

# Million mile traveler to address Y students

A world-renowned correspondent, author and lecturer will address the BYU forum assembly today.

ROBERT ST. JOHN, author of more than a dozen books and a long correspondent with one of the one-half million miles experience, will speak in the Smith Amphitheater at 10 a.m. That evening he will be the guest speaker at the Salt Lake City Forum in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square.

Mr. St. John's experiences in more than 50 countries have given him an unusual insight into the visions and problems of the people of the world. Beginning this year's tour, he covered the Eichmann trial in Israel, the Kennedy-DuGaule talks in Paris and the Khrushchev conference in Geneva.

SEVEN OF MR. St. John's books have been published in the United States. His two latest biographical analyses of Ben-Gurion and Gamal Abdel Nasser. His first book, "From Lane of the Silent People," published in 1942, was called the best book to come out of World War II by one of New York's most distinguished critics. During his years as a foreign correspondent, Mr. St. John has covered war, revolution, recon-

struction and the gradual death of feudalism. He has chosen three areas of the world on which to concentrate: Africa, the Middle East and Switzerland. He makes his headquarters near Geneva and travels frequently to Africa or the Middle East to report on interesting happenings.

He has studied the minds and hearts of the ordinary people, which is in contrast to many other correspondents who hunt "headline" names.



ROBERT ST. JOHN

hours by jet...

## 22 British girls join Church, expelled from school, fly to Y

London to Orem in one day—this is the story of two British girls at Brigham Young University.

EXPULSED from their boarding school in England because they joined the Church, Beverley and Carol Hodgson traveled by jet across an ocean and a continent to attend BYU. The girls boarded a jet in London at 11 a.m. English time. They stopped for a four hour layover in New York, changed planes in Chicago and arrived at Salt Lake City at 8:15 p.m. Mountain standard time or 3:15 p.m. English time to complete a one day trip that took earlier than converts months and years.

Beverley, who just turned 16, and Carol, who is 17, are daughters of a Royal Air Force pilot. Mr. Hodgson, who travels on assignments, took his girls to Norway to work with Red Cross forces.

OSLO the family—parents and four girls—were converted to the teachings of the Church. They were baptized, becoming a complete family to get baptism in Norway.

When Carol and Beverley returned to their Church of England boarding house, they found out about their joining the Church.

On the stand by their beds were other girls had Bibles,

Carol reported, "but I had a book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants and Bible. The school officials asked me to put away my Book of Mormon because they were afraid all the servants would leave."

She put her Book of Mormon in the top drawer of her dresser. In a few days she was asked to please cover the book with something or it might be disturbing to those who came to clean.

ALTHOUGH they couldn't be expelled from the state school, they were expelled from the boarding house—effective in January. But since they were doing advanced college preparatory work they were permitted to stay until July.

Beverley had written and passed her Cambridge University entrance exams, but "with the kind of record we would have we could never have been admitted," she said. The fact that they were expelled from boarding school would "work against us all the rest of our school years," she said.

THE GIRLS had seen advertisements of BYU in Church publications and had wanted to attend, but it was "like a castle in the air," Carol mused. "We didn't think we would ever be able to come."

"What a blessing it was for us to be expelled," they agreed. "The Lord works in strange ways."

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Friday October 13, 1961

Provo, Utah

## BYU student assists in night rescue of father from Timpanogos slope

by Dudson Harvey—UPI

A courageous pilot who had nothing but snowballs to eat as he lay injured in a wrecked plane four days was rescued from the 9,200 feet level of Mount Timpanogos Thursday.

Joel T. Honey, 52, Needles, Calif., was determined not to die. Although he had a broken hip, broken jaw and possible broken ankle, he signalled to search aircraft with a flashlight and later helped ground crews find him with the same light.

In seeming good spirits, he gave instructions to rescuers who carried him two miles by stretcher to a road where he could be transferred to an ambulance.

HONEY, A FIREMAN on the Santa Fe Railroad, crashed Saturday afternoon during a snow storm. He was enroute to visit his son, Bruce, 27, a senior at BYU.

Bruce was in the first party to reach the plane. The father and son were reunited joyfully but four days later than intended.

"I knew you'd be alive," said Bruce when he faced his father. He had insisted throughout the four day search his father was still alive. Most of the time he had been either in the air or on the ground actively looking for the plane.

FOUR HOURS earlier he had been separated from his father only by a few hundred

feet when as observer in a plane piloted by Director Aero-nautics Commission he saw the flash of his father's light from the wreck. Despite his fatigue Bruce insisted on helping carry his father's stretcher down the mountain.

Honey told rescuers he had spotted a hole in the clouds surrounding 12,000 feet high Mount Timpanogos, and was turning toward it when his passenger, William Royal, about 45, also of Needles, panicked and grabbed the plane's controls. The single engine craft nosed into the mountain.

HONEY WAS knocked unconscious. When he revived he crawled into the plane's baggage compartment and put on three pairs of trousers and as much other heavy clothing as he could pull around him. He also lighted signal flares of gasoline on the plane's wings.

He packed his leg and hip in snow to ease the pain and tore clothing into strips, then tied snowballs on for weight and tried to throw them over tree limbs to act as streamers and attract attention.

About two feet of dry, heavily crusted snow lay on the ground at the crash site despite warming weather in recent days.

WHEN FOUND, Honey was still all business about survival. His first words to rescuers were "Come around on the right side and be careful of your flares

because I poured gas on that left wing."

A husky, 200 pounder, Honey said he left the plane only twice during the four days. Once he crawled through the snow to arrange flares. Wednesday he fell through the broken windshield trying to throw a streamer.

"I DIDN'T think I was going to make it back in," he said, nodding the stocking cap he wore pulled down on his head. "But I felt strongest of all just before I was rescued."

Honey was taken to Utah Valley Hospital here for a complete checkup.

The weekend snow storm and blustery weather since had hampered air and ground search for Honey's Cessna 172.

Planes of the Civil Air Patrol made the first sighting of the wreck and flashlight beam at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday. The Air Force sent two paramedics to help.

THEY PARACHUTED into Horse Flat, about 300 yards down slope from the wreck, but couldn't find the plane in the moonless night. A ground posse arrived to help.

Deputy Sheriff Dale Peters first saw the injured man's flashlight shortly before midnight. About 1:30 a.m. the stretcher was started downhill, arriving at the road about 4 a.m.

The plane remained fairly intact except the tail was buckled upward.

## Y student achieves in many roles: missionary actor, diver, imitator

Talent, ability and ambition. These are three synonymous words to a versatile BYU student, Grenade Curran. He came to BYU from Conoga Park in the San Fernando Valley to continue his studies in business administration and public relations.

CURRAN is television staff unit manager, working under the direction of Mr. Wallace Broberg, production director of the BYU television studio. His qualifications include work in varied aspects of the television and motion picture industry, sound effects and imitations of famous stars.

Recently he played the role of an Indian in a motion picture filmed near Kanab, Utah, Frank

Sinatra, Dean Martin, Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Joey Bishop were fellow cast members.

CURRAN ALSO worked as an aquanaut safety diver for Walt Disney Studios during the filming of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," in the production of a Davy Crockett film and in many of Hollywood's top motion pictures.

In the area of television, he aided in the drawing and design of "Tomorrowland" and in the opening of the world premiere of "Disneyland." He has also been a male model for television film commercials such as the Zest soap ads.

CURRAN is a returned mis-

sionary from the Central States Mission. He also filled a two year stake mission and holds the Master Mason award.

He set his high hurdles track record while attending Santa Monica City College. His hobbies include aquanauting, water skiing, swimming and collecting Indian arrowheads and artifacts. His artifacts collection includes an authentic Indian outfit, complete with headdress worth over \$500.

RECENTLY BYU started production of a series of television classes in history and social studies termed "Telecourses." These courses are under the auspices of the BYU Adult Education and Extension Services.

## Lynn McKinlay to talk at seminar

"A Task with a Vision" will be the theme of the keynote speech to be given by Lynn McKinlay, noted lecturer and author, at the second annual BYU assembly seminar Saturday.

The seminar will begin at 8:15 a.m. in 261 McKay Bldg. Featured speakers will be many prominent men and women who are experts in all areas of assembly production. Members of the culture committee will give specific information on any problems relating to BYU student productions.

Seminar chairman Jerry Jensen announced that the seminar has been rescheduled entirely in the morning so that everyone participating will be able to attend the BYU-Utah football game.



BRITISH GIRLS—Carol and Beverley Hodgson discuss last flight to BYU after being expelled from English boarding house.

VARIED TALENTS—Grenade Curran assists in directing production for one of BYU's new educational telecourses. Photo by Merrill Fisher.

Replaces Popenoe...

## Professor Anderson to head Calif. Institute

Dr. Floyd M. Anderson of Brigham Young University has been appointed executive director of the American Institute of Family Relations.

**THE ANNOUNCEMENT** was made today at the Institute's headquarters in Los Angeles by Dr. Paul E. Lloyd, chairman of the board, who this month will succeed Dr. Paul Popenoe, famous marriage counselor and founder of the Institute, as its president.

Dr. Anderson, formerly a counselor and associate professor in the BYU Department of Human Development and Family Relationships, joined the BYU staff in 1956. He received the B.S. degree at BYU in 1950, and the Ed.D. degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1956.

He has specialized in education for marriage and family life and in clinical psychology, and has been engaged professionally in many areas of family relations, including extensive work in marriage counseling.

**AFTER RECEIVING** his doctorate, Dr. Anderson spent three years with Judge Paul V. Alexander as a counselor in the noted Family Relations Court of Lucas County, Ohio. During this time he also was a special lecturer in sociology at University of Toledo. He was administrative adviser for the Utah State Department of Public Welfare in charge of setting up a statewide marriage counseling program.

### Wye Magazine needs manuscripts

"Manuscripts are needed for the semiannual edition of the Wye Literary Magazine," said Judy Bubb, Wye Magazine editor.

Students should submit their work to the Wye box in room 100 of the Student Service Center.

**CRITICAL** essays on contemporary affairs, literary criticism of authors and their work, and interpretive poetry are requested.

Students doing specific research projects are invited to submit their findings for consideration she said.

**BECAUSE THE** Wye Magazine purports to be the campus literary magazine, the vehicle for student expression, students are advised to take advantage of the opportunity to submit their work for publication.

"Start stories on all subjects, non-fiction projects, art work, and poetry are especially desired," said Miss Bubb.

### Banyan receives 1st class rating

Under the editorship of Allan Frazier, the 1961 Banyan won a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

**THE BANYAN** received the maximum number of points available in the following categories: basic plan of yearbook, organizational structure, opening section, appeal factors, informal pictures, content display, student life writeups, and photographs.

The only rating higher than that which the Banyan received is an All-American. The Banyan is entered in the largest enrollment group for four year universities of 10,000 students.

**LAST YEAR'S** associate editor was Peme Freebsalm; art editor, Dick Brown; copy editor, Charlotte Britsch; photo coordinator, Gary Hopkinson. The business manager was Royal Peterson and the adviser, Glenn Davis.

The Associated Collegiate Press is affiliated with the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Anderson served as a bomber pilot in World War II and served on a mission for the LDS Church in the Northern States Mission.

Returning from his mission to BYU in 1950, he met and married Broadway ballerina Evelyn Giles, who had appeared in "High Button Shoes," "The King and I," "Anne Get Your Gun" and "The Ballet Russe." The couple now has three children.



DR. FLOYD M. ANDERSON

## Classes brew party schemes for Friday 13

The "Silver Saddle Stomp" and "13" will theme the two class parties on Friday the 13th.

Sophomores and seniors will team up for a night of mystery and superstition at the "13" party.

At 8:30 p.m. the multi-purpose area in the Smith Family Living Center will take on a "new" look of black cats and broken mirrors.

**THE AFFAIR** is a stag dance. Admission is 50 cents or presentation of a class card purchased during registration.

K. B. Quintet will play. Refreshments will be served.

Dress is heels and hose for the girls and coat and tie for the fellows.

**ALL SOPHOMORES** and seniors are invited to attend, sophomore publicity chairman Mary Anne Olson, pointed out.

"If you are superstitious, this is your chance to really live dangerously," she added.

**MEMBERS** of the junior and freshman classes are being rounded up for a western fling, "Silver Saddle Stomp."

All appropriately dressed cowboys and cowgirls can mosey



**COME ALONG BOY** — Mary Bell, Mike Marge Sabine portray the Western theme. Trough-jr. party planned for Friday evening.

into the Silver Saddle (Social Hall), general chairman Marge Sabine drewled.

**DOIN'S START** at 8:30 p.m. and music will be provided by the Bruno Busters, a newly formed group of professional musicians, Miss Sabine added. High points of the evening's

stomp will be the "S Review" and the introduction of the newly elected class officers.

Miss Sabine urged seniors and freshmen to bring their "git-along" and "pardon" in their hands to tend the festivities.

**WHO** is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

**WHO** provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

**WHO** is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

**WHO** tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

**WHO** used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?

WHO?

**WHO** guided Tiros and Echo into accurate orbit?

**WHO** made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?

**WHO** maintains the world's largest, finest industrial research facilities?

**WHO** supplies the most and the best telephone service in the world?

**WHO** has the UNIVERSAL communications organization?

**THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER TO ALL TEN QUESTIONS**

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**

Pioneering in outer space to improve communications on earth



sh politicking ends ...

## Polls to close today

est today, and then it's all freshmen candidates for offices are telling them. Friday is the final day of the election, and results will be announced at the earlier Friday evening. THE FINAL voting climaxes by two weeks of politicking and candidates. 52 freshmen originally entered the race, primary election narrowed the number to 11. Include Jerry Callis-

ter and Wayne Young for president, Clyde Hilton and Peter Clyde for vice president, Phyllis Nelson and Julie Paul for secretary and Jolene Bunker, Clark Christensen, Ron Doxey, Jim Fox, Mike Hatch, Linda Laidlow, Linda Markham and Anita Randall for senators.

POLLS will close at 4 p.m. Friday. Votes will then be counted by IBM machine, according to elections chairman Floyd Braunberger.

## WS chooses Junior Council

seventy chosen from over applicants are the following: Judy Benson, Judy Fet, Marilee Forsha, Joyce Giles, Kay Grow and Christine Ward. Members of this fresh council are Linda Higham, Karen Keddington, Marianne Blister, Karen MacDonald, Mary McCollum, Gayle Otter, Liz Quinn, Ruth Toronto and Susan Woodcock. These girls were selected

through individual and group interviews with the AWS officers. Finalists numbered 75. Many of the applicants said they were motivated to try out for the council by the conversations they had with Senior Council members who visited their dorms during orientation.

This council works closely with the Senior Activities Council. It also has its own projects which are decided by each year's council. Jeanine Funk advises the Council.



WS JUNIOR COUNCIL—Left to right, row one: Mary McCollum, Christine Hutton and Liz Quinn; row two: Susan Woodcock, Linda Higham and Karen MacDonald; row three: Marilee Forsha, Judy Benson and Joyce Giles; row four: Gayle Otter, Ruth Toronto; row five: Mary Ann McAllester, Mary Kay Grow and Susan Keddington. Sandy Skaar photo.

How many million dollars were spent on construction of the new Library building? And for what purpose? Our new library is becoming a farce.

I entered it for the first time with great expectations and was completely satisfied. In fact its architecture, interior decoration and facilities are wonderful, almost beyond description. Then I spent a few hours in this building in an attempt to study.

ALL AROUND me were little social gatherings, promoting the latest gossip, students in the foyer exchanging greetings and laughing over the most trivial conversation, students bursting forth from classrooms, calling to each other about the next day's assignment.

I had to think twice to decide whether I was in the Library or the McKay Building.

I FULLY expected some kind of authority to make a move. The manager of Special Collections came out of his office with one of the library workers, talked at full voice level as though he were a thousand miles from any library. I left in disgust, after depositing my complaint at the circulation desk.

SOMETIME later I returned to the library to have another try. This time there was a "professional open house." I was astonished to find that these librarians had even less respect for a study area than some of our students. It seemed that they were going to undo extremes to be noticed.

Well, I would like to assure them that every student in the library knows they were there. Please, will someone contribute \$150 to have an old army barracks hauled in for a nice quiet study area?

Don Freeman

To The Editors:

As chairman of the Honor Council, I have been asked by members of the student body to issue a statement concerning

the checking of books in the library.

HAVING OUR books checked as we leave the Library is not a violation of the Honor Code, and it should not be an offense to feeling of personal integrity. Reasons:

1. In past years, valuable reference books have been taken from the Library and not returned.

2. Although we have an Honor Code, we have always had reasonable checks on property rights.

a. Cashiers in the bookstore and the Cafeteria lines.

b. Locking offices at night.

3. Even if every student were completely honest, we would still have to check outsiders since the Library is open to the public.

Nigel Cook

Chairman, Honor Council

To whom it may concern:

The "new" BYU is affecting the private lives of the men in our apartment. Only yesterday one of them spent thirty minutes spit shining shoes. Our curiosity aroused, we demanded the reason. He informed us that things have changed; inspec-

tions are being added. All of this is in the new tradition.

THE NEW library marks a step forward in the traditions as well as the efficiency and effectiveness of Brigham Young University. It marks the betterment of administration-student relations.

Increased interest in the students is shown in a number of ways. We feel it is necessary to call a few of these to the attention of the unappreciative student body. Quality briefcases are becoming more and more the mark of a distinguished student. POLLS SHOW that less than half of the briefcases carrying students own top grain cowhide. Moreover, attractively lined briefcases are more apt to contain "confidential" love letters than unlined ones.

We think it remarkable that our administration can find time to survey the courses carried by each student departing the library to fit the "peculiar" BYU student.

The Chosen People

Ron Jarvis  
John J. Stephenson  
John Stark  
Terry Fullman



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## The Sport Loft

# HOOVER'S

74 WEST CENTER STREET



## Home Ec. Club to present its traditional fashion show

The Home Economics Club will present its traditional fashion show Monday in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

THIS IS THE first meeting of the year and all members of the College of Family Living are invited to attend.

Theme this year is "Turning Fashion's Pages." Nightwear, sports, school, afternoon and evening clothes will be featured.

MARLENE Walker is chairman of the event. Assisting her are: Lyn Varner, modeling; Clair Buchnem, script; Tonya Reid, publicity; Louise Leonard, refreshments; Barbara Moore, programs; and Sharilyn Clements, invitations.

THE HOME EC. Club meets monthly and gives the girls a chance to become better acquainted with other girls who have the same interests. Future meetings will feature the different departments in the College of Family Living and professional tips and opportunities in each. Workshops and field trips are also on the agenda.

## House routine fitness help

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Housework can be made to work toward a better figure for you, says a physical fitness expert.

But to get the most in proper exercise from household chores, revamp your work methods. "brush the cobwebs out of your habits," said Mrs. Bonnie Prudden, director of the Institute for Physical Fitness, White Plains, N.Y.

Mrs. Prudden who worked with former President Eisenhower's advisory committee on fitness attacks against expecting housework alone to keep you fit and beautiful. "But there are ways of making . . . routine pay off," she says.

**MAKING BEDS.** For instance, "Take huge stretches and reaches instead of comfortable, short ones," she advises. "I used to hate the mattress turning bit, but good as it may be for the mattress, it's a lot better for you. Every heavy thing you have to lift all your life is good for you, just as long as you are strong enough to do it."

When objects slide under chairs, don't take the easy way out and lift the chair out of the way," she continues. "Go under, after it. Sounds active and unnecessary, I know. But consider the actions of children. They use the floor, and the more practice in stooping and crawling, the stronger your body will be."

**"BODIES,** she says, "Were never meant to be fat, and that goes for any age." Her contention is that a reduction in weight alone is not enough; the body needs the exercise to keep its tone.

Dusting even can be a figure aid.

She suggested that "when you dust, reach again. Plant your feet at one end of the piano and reach all the way to the other if you can. Only the young body stretches, and it stretches just as long as it is forced daily to stretch."

**EVEN THE MOP** handle can be turned into an exerciser. When you lean down to slide the mop under furniture, keep your back and knees straight, she suggested. After you've finished mopping, grab the handle in both hands and step through the space between your hands, first with one foot and then the other. Then step back again. This keeps the back limber and strong.

### The news can be funny

A heavy man's doctor advised him to give up those intimate little dinners for four—unless he has three other people eating with him.

(The Reader's Digest)

### Cook's Nook...

## Apple-a-day tastier when used in meats, desserts

An apple a day may or may not keep the doctor away, but the fact remains that this time of the year, apples are one of the best food buys you can make, both for nutritional values and for just plain good eating.

**THERE ARE SO MANY** ways to use apples that you can include plenty of them in your diet without getting tired of them. Unpeeled apple slices add a delightful crisp touch to fruit salads. Try a combination of apples, nuts, diced celery, grapes, and marshmallows for a Waldorf salad. Slices of apple, orange, and avocado, combined with green or red grapes make another good fruit salad.

Applesauce is a good accompaniment for pork chops, but for something a little different, chops you cook with this apple-rain dressing:

### APPLE-RAISIN STUFFED PORK CHOPS

Cut pockets between rib bones of six pork chops one inch thick. Season and fill with the following stuffing:  
 3 cups toasted bread cubes  
 1 cup melted butter  
 1 cup hot water  
 1 egg, well beaten  
 1/2 cup finely diced celery  
 1 cup finely chopped apple  
 1/2 cup raisins  
 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 2 teaspoon pepper

**COMBINE INGREDIENTS** in order given and stuff pockets in chops. Brown chops slowly in hot fat over medium heat. Place in baking pan, cover tightly, and bake in a 325-degree oven

for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, until chops are very tender.

For dessert, of course there is always the old favorite apple pie, but have you ever tried sprinkling a little grated cheese over a hot apple pie for an extra tasty treat? Or if you want a quicker-to-make dessert than apple pie, how about this one:

### APPLE CRISP

Combine 2 cups quick-cooking oatmeal, 1 cup brown sugar (packed), and 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Spread this mixture (it will be quite crumbly) in a greased baking pan, about 7 by 11 inches in size. Over the crumb mixture spread a thick layer of sliced apples and sprinkle with cinnamon and enough sugar to sweeten the apples to your taste. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes, reduce the oven temperature to 300 degrees, and bake for 20 minutes more. Serve warm or cold, with whipped cream, if desired.

**THIS DESSERT** can also be made by using one can of prepared apple pie filling available in food stores. In this event, however, do not sprinkle the apple layer with the sugar-cinnamon mixture.

### Watch F

Canadian Club will hold a "Patches" exchange Friday.

**Muscle Educator's** Conference will hold meeting Wednesday, the east lounge of Hall. All muscle educators and trainers are invited. Dr. Harold C. speak and a troupe will entertain.

### The news con

**LONDON**—(U)thy brewer Col. W. Charlesworth provokes his dog and dauphins.

He bequeathed \$ dog and \$2,860 to ter, who also wa care for his pet.

\*\*\*  
 The pastor was re list of announcements, pulpits, which include one meeting, sometimes three, for every week. When he finished, "Well it took week is all shot (The Rea

## EVERYTHING GOES!

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- 1959 Ford 2-door, radio, heater, auto trans.
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- 1958 Ford Thunderbird, R&H, AT, full power
- 1957 Ford 4-door Hardtop, R&H, AT
- 1957 Ford 4-door Sedan, radio, heater
- 1957 Lincoln 4-door Hardtop, R&H, AT, air conditioned, full power
- 1957 Buick 4-door Hardtop, R&H, AT, PS
- 1957 Chev. 4-door, radio, heater, std. trans.
- 1956 Chev. 4-door Station Wagon, R&H, std. trans.
- 1965 Lincoln 4-door, R&H, AT, full power
- 1955 Chev. 4-door, R&H, auto. trans.

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THOMAS'

240 North University



Soggy icecubes . . .

## gigantes will catch d-clothed varmints

**Soba**  
The traditional rivalry of the BYU Cougars and the Utah Redskins will culminate this Saturday night with the annual football game between the two despite the fact that in the past, Utah has won 30 and BYU has won six with 4 split decisions, the BYU not hampered. And if spirit can help win a football game will be the mightiest team on the field Saturday.

**THE** Brigham Young University campus, this is Utah Week. The wearing of red (Utah's school color) outlawed all week. A vigilante committee is lurking corners and anyone caught wearing that forbidden red is severely punished. The hotdog pond may even of those who break this taboo. Does it sound a little to you? Well, perhaps. But if it helps the team feel behind them, and if this feeling of support helps in the game—then I'm willing to participate. What

**MAHAWKS** and Cougar fangs will be left outside Saturday evening when the Redskins and the visiting studentbody enjoy an exchange dance in the U of Utah Union Building. We'll take our own Y's Men band (just to show off). Pre-sale tickets are being sold for the couple before the game, but they will be \$1.75 at the door. The U of U has a rule that says all in the Student Union Building must cost that much.

## ice club tryouts imminent

**Ice** Dance Club invites those who are proficient in dance steps to try out exhibition group in the hall from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

**THIS** club is still in mixing stages, enthusiasts who wish to learn a such as mambo, tango are invited to come at meeting of the club

**Ice** Dance Club affords who find themselves in embarrassing position of able to dance with those geographical areas

## ts on sale U-U of U ange dance

and those will be the Saturday the BYU-Utah exchange dance Saturday night. It is being held in conjunction with the BYU-U of U game that will be played afternooon in Salt Lake

**TS** are now on sale at the Smith Living Center, Eyring Center and the McKay

**Burns**, central dance urges all students to get at the pre-dance dance tickets will cost the poor Saturday night. **FOR** the event will be held by the BYU-Y's club. The dance will be 8 p.m. in the University Student Union Bldg.

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## Fully-modern apartment boasts all but food

by Kristine Asplund

Each September brings a mass exodus from the homes of this country, to that Greatest of American Adventures, College. Thousands of "barely-high-school-graduates" leave their parental shelters, and venture out in the world by way of one of the hundreds of universities throughout the country. A large portion of these students will be batching. Hopefully they are better prepared for this than one apartment

**THERE ARE** five living in this "fully-modern" apartment. All are from the land of the Maple Leaf, and John Diefenbaker.

Besides having a common national background, all come from similar home backgrounds, where mother was the chief cook, and the girls were bottle washers. It is a big change, being expected to be both. Each girl has one dish she can cook fairly well.

Kris makes delicious spaghetti, which Linda doesn't like. Linda cooks fried potatoes which Lynne doesn't like. Lynne's dish is tuna patties, which Jerry doesn't like, and Jerry makes hot chocolate, which Kris doesn't like.

**LIVING WITH** and cooking for each other is going to require a lot of adjusting. Fortunately, each cooks only one day a week, so if one person's cooking is not so edible, the girls can eat the other four week days. Saturday is "left over" day. They heat up everything in the fridge, from moky olives to soggy ice-cubes.

On Sunday, things really get exciting. This last Sunday, for example, several gentlemen came over to partake of sustenance. In honor of the occasion the girls were having a real home-type Sunday dinner. Meat, potatoes, vegetables, salad, olives, pickles, punch, and dessert.

**ANYTHING** out of cans, and the dessert the boys brought, were all right. But the potatoes weren't done, and the meat was burned on one side, and so tough that all developed biceps on the jaws. The meat was very deceiving because it looked so nice. When it was dished up, the burnt side was carefully put down.

The kitchen has only four chairs and there were eight people for dinner. Two people ate in the living room, one boy brought his own chair, four of them had kitchen chairs, and one poor boy had to sit on the hassock, with his nose just level with his mashed potatoes.

**SUNDAY NIGHT** the senior

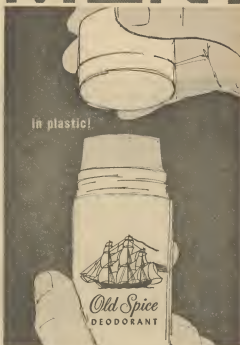


**I FORGOT IT!!**—Chris Kent gasps as she pulls a pot of red hot goodies (burnt) from the stove.

resident, a used-to-be Homer E. major, arrived, and some poor mistreated stomachs rejoiced. Unfortunately, she only cooks one night a week.

So on behalf of the girls in a certain establishment, sincere thanks goes to all the fellows who keep the vending machines up on campus full and working.

## MEN!



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# BYU road trip



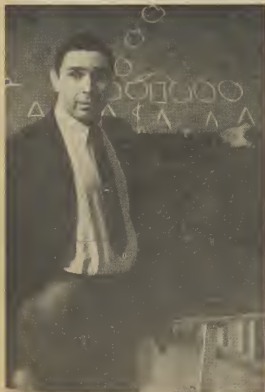
What is it like to go on a football roadtrip? What pressures are footballers subjected to before they engage the foe on the field of conflict? In these various shots taken by Wally Barrus during the Cougar's foray to Denton, Texas, where they met the North Texas State Eagles, the Cougar footballers are graphically portrayed as they grapple with the various emotional conflicts which confront them before game-time.



Speedier modes of travel have replaced the long bus trips athletic teams used to endure. Here Gordon Blackham, Dick Wood and Mike Brady board a plane at Salt Lake City before flying to the Texas panhandle. After arriving at Denton the team takes one of its mile-long walks. Roger DuPax, Steve Sullivan, Devon Stone and Kent Horne lead the "tramp-tramp-tramp."

The tension is initiated as the squad listens attentively to the "chalktalk"—the pre-game meeting in which the team receives its offensive assignments, and digests the information derived from scouting reports which have been compiled on its opposition. Dressing-time finds the locker room charged with an atmosphere of expectation and apprehension. But this tension dissipates into the screaming crowd the instant that cleats slash into yielding stadium turf. The familiarity of the surroundings and the circumstances blot out all fears and misgivings, and the players concentrate on the impending task, that of defeating their opponents. The weekly autumn football cycle has repeated itself again.

Photos by Wally Barrus



Coach Clint Whitfield points out Texas strengths and weaknesses on the blackboard during a pre-game chalk talk.



Absorbing the words of Coach Whitfield are the "Tennessee terrors" Mike Brady and Lloyd Smith. Behind them are Gene Frantz and Bry Lake.

# Reflects weekly football cycle



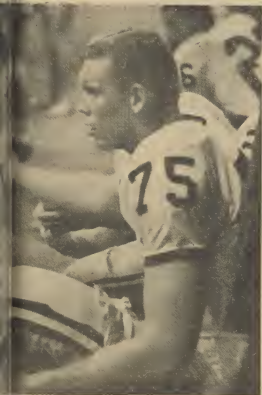
practice, on the field where the game



And all at once the game is over, and the players return to the dressing room to think . . . and remember . . . like Coach Mitchell who wonders where the BYU half time lead disappeared to . . .



Or like end Don Peterson who seems in a state of shock reflecting the gloom of his teammates who fought — but lost.



With less than an hour to go the players make final adjustments on their uniforms and pads, and silently curse the boot lace that always seems to break before the game. Tackle Scott Wartena (75) adjusts his knee pads.



Coaches Mitchell and Earl Lindley recover some of the lost sleep they misplaced on the return trip, gaining strength to start the weekly football cycle over again.

# Skyline loop statistics show Cougars out front

Brigham Young University's Cougars not only won their Skyline conference opener from Montana, 7-5, last Saturday to jump into a tie for the league lead with Utah's Redskins, but they grabbed six of the eight in division statistics leadership to make the big statistical noise in the conference this week.

**ELDON FORTIE**, the Cougars' tailback, made the biggest show with a whopping 212 yards total offense against Montana to jump into the league lead in three departments: total offense rushing and kickoff returns. He also is second in forward passing offense and fourth in punt returns to account for the most significant individual domination in any one week in several seasons.

Fortie's total offense figure of 397 yards was way ahead of the runnerup total of 336 yards, held by full backer of Colorado State University. It is also unusual in that it is almost exactly divided between rushing and passing: 248 yards rushing and 249 yards passing.

**BERRINGER** is the league's passing leader with 21 complete, four out of five, for 238 yards. Joe Berringer of Utah again leads the pass receiving lead with 13 receptions for 249 yards and three touchdowns.

All other individual leader-

ships are held by BYU players—Bill Wright in punting with a spectacular 47.5 yard per kick average, Dion Frazer in punt returns with 70 yards, Fortie in kickoff returns with 148 yards and Paul Allen in scoring with 38 points.

Dick Pittsitzmeyer, who led the nation in punting while with Denver University last year, made his first entry into the punting column with his new team at New Mexico. His 38.3 yard average is good enough for second place behind Wright.

**TEAMWISE**, Utah state is making the big statistical noise with leadership in total offense (358.5 yards), forward passing offense (124.8 yards), total defense (148.4 yards) and rushing defense (51.0 yards). The Farmers are also second in rushing offense and passing defense. New Mexico is the rushing of fense leader with 239.0 yards per game while Wyoming tops the pass defense teams with only 72.8 yards allowed its four opponents per game.

**CHICAGO**, (UPI) — Roger Maris of the New York Yankees has been named Macaroni Sportsman of the Year because he "used his noodle" in setting a new home run record, the National Macaroni Institute announced.

# Big stakes in Utah-BYU game

When the University of Utah and Brigham Young University meet this Saturday in their traditional football battle, they will have a great deal more at stake than just the fact that they like to beat each other on any and all occasions. Actually the Utes and Cougars are right now tied for first place in the Skyline Conference standings with each club having a 14 record. When Wyoming and Utah state played to a 6-6 tie last Saturday and BYU knocked off Montana 7-5, this put the Redskins and Brigham in the driver's seat.

**COACH RAY NAGEL**, said before Monday's workouts that he has great respect for the Cougar ball club and expects an all-out battle Saturday afternoon. Says Nagel, "Hal Mitchell has installed a new system at BYU, the single wing, and it has taken his club some time to get used to the change. However, Mitchell said early in the season that he felt the Cougars would improve considerably as the season progressed and their win Saturday proves that they have. They now have several games under their belts and have learned the system they are playing. They have good strong personnel and will give us all the trouble we want Saturday. Anyone who thinks this ball game will be one-sided is dead wrong. It will be a good contest."

Coach Press Smeruhyar scouted the Cats Saturday and came back with this report: "The Cougars have a good sound football team. They may have lost three games but they could have won at least two of these. In Eldon Fortie they have one of the best backs in the league and their line is strong and aggressive. We will have out hands full Saturday with our traditional foes from Provo. This is always a tough, highly competitive ball game and this year will be no exception."

The Utes, fresh from squeaking by Arizona State's Sun Devils with a two point margin came back to Utah with starting right half Jerry Overton, guards Lynn Styles and Ed Knowles and tackles Hank Ashby and Pat Stillman all scratched from the starting lineup with injuries. Facts being more accurate than some reports from the camp to the north, Overton may be suited and playing Saturday, as well as Stillman and Ashby. Knowles and Styles are definitely out with torn ligaments.

**QUARTERBACKING** the 1961 edition of the Utes is Bill Gravens. Gravens is a junior, weighs 187, and runs well, but is only a fair passer.

The Utes have some depth at the quarterback position, with Gary Hertzfeld and Jim Conger backing up Gravens.

Gravens to Overton has been a favorite short pass combina-

tion for the Skins this year, but should Overton not make the playing field it will be Bud Sealey who will take his place at right half. Left half Edie Kowago will alternate as a right half in this week's game.

**STARTING LEFT HALF** for the Utes is Gordy Lee, captain of the Redskins this year. Lee has been doing some fine running against some good lines, and will pose a two-way threat against the Cats, as both an offensive and defensive player. Backing Lee will be Dennis Zito, a speedy 185 po und senior and Rybert Miller.

Gordon Frank and Bud Tynes have both been battling for the starting nod at fullback spot this year, with Frank getting the nod in the last two games, it appears likely that he will be in there at that spot Saturday with Tynes backing him up. Tynes has scored two touchdowns this season.

**ON THE FORWARD** wall, which has not been hitting very hard at all something the Indians must overcome by Saturday if they are to win, the Utes have All Conference center Ed Pine. Pine is one of the best players to inhabit that spot on the Utes squad for many years and can be counted on to turn in a good game against anyone. Pine can call Kent Schmidt or Allen Nemeth to give him a rest.

**WITH THE STARTERS** injured, the tackle spots were up for grabs this week, but Wednesday's practice showed Dave Costa and Cal Reagan battling for the job, while John Reid and converted end Dave Cissel were

trying for the right slot.

Gordon Dotson is assured of his starting po sition at right guard with support coming from junior Robert Pessley and Sophomore Larry Wagner.

**ACCROSS AT LEFT** guard, Jeffi Jonas has the starting berth anchored down, but will have to hit harder to remain there. John Jensen and Ron Manno will both be called on to see action as guards during the course of the game.

## UPI gives weekly rating in small college football

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — The United Press International weekly small college football ratings (first-place votes are won lost records in parenthesis):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Miss. So. (9) (30)	18
2. N. Michigan (1) (3-1)	13
3. Louisiana Tech (2) (4-1)	12
4. Texas A&M (1) (3-0)	12
5. Oklahoma (7) (3-0)	12
6. Humboldt St. (2) (3-0)	11
7. Fresno St. (2) (3-0)	6
8. Pittsburg (2) (4-0)	5
9. S.E. Louisiana (1) (1-0)	5
10. Kent (Ohio) State (2-2)	4

## Sorry, Stan Ness

The Universe wishes to apologize to any associate who may have caused Stan Ness, president of the BYU Sports men's Club.

Stan's name is really Stan Ness, and he hails from Hayward, Calif. He is not Stan Ness as was reported in Wednesday's Universe.

Who else? . . .

# Eldon Fortie gets nod as player of the week

by Jim Burr  
Universe Sports Writer

There is no question who was the most outstanding player in BYU victory over Montana last week. Everyone watching would have to choose Eldon Fortie, of course.

After dominating the BYU offensive effort against Montana, Fortie finds himself leading three departments of Skyline Conference statistics.

An impressive 497 yards total offense is significantly ahead of the 330 yards compiled by Bill Berringer of Colorado State. Eldon also leads the conference in kickoff returns and rushing yards.

**HIS PERFORMANCE** Saturday night surpasses that of any Skyline athlete in several years of the conference teams, and comes within 5 yards of setting a new individual record for total offense at BYU.

In a brief interview following Saturday night's game, Eldon gave credit to the line by saying that "the backs wouldn't have a leg to stand on if it weren't for the linemen."

**FORTIE** has developed into a fine passer this season, and passed for an impressive 249 yards last week. This was almost equal to his rushing yardage of 248 yards, which shows the versatility of this fine tailback.

Weighing in at only 157 pounds, Eldon is relatively small in the collegiate football world. However, no one can deny that his determination and love for the game more than makes up for what he lacks in size.

**FORTIE** WAS A fine athlete in high school, and was the captain of the Granite High School football team in Salt Lake City during his senior year there. He also participated in basketball and track.

A junior, Eldon is majoring in physical education and wants to go into coaching.

He is married to the former Janice Webster of Salt Lake City. They are the family around Christmas time.



**ELDON FORTIE** . . . BYU tailback who will meet Utah Saturday named player of week.

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**VALUABLE BOOKS**—Chad Flake, head of Special Collections, examines one of the costly volumes kept in the collection. Many of the books are kept in vaults to protect them.

## Research aids purpose for Special Collections

by Meryl Lynn Croft  
Universe Feature Writer

"The quality of a research library is gauged not only by its regular book collection but by the extent of its special collections. The purpose of Special Collections is to provide the University scholar with research material in his particular field of study," stated Chad Flake, Special Collections Librarian.

The collection of Mormonism contains copies of many books that have been published about the Mormons. There are copies of the Book of Mormon published in many different languages, the standard works in Braille and Bibles of rare value.

**OTHER CHURCH PUBLICATIONS** include all issues of the "Conference Report," Children's Friend, "Improvement Era," Relief Society Magazine, LDS hymnals and mission publications, such as the "Millennial Star," which was the official voice of the Church in the 1840's, 400 diaries written by early pioneers and fiction books published by the Reorganized church and other divergent Mormon groups.

All state publications, reports, laws and documents about Utah and Western America are also located in Special Collections.

**DR. AND MRS. LEROY HAFEN** have donated to the University their private library which consists of several thousand volumes on Western History. The Hafen collection, including the 15 volumes of "Far West and the Rockies," is housed in Special Collections. Dr. Hafen was director of Colorado State Historical Society for 27 years. He is now a professor of history at BYU.

Another collection is devoted to books written by and about Herman Melville. It includes background material on whaling which Melville probably used, said Mr. Flake. To make this collection complete and valuable even a 15 cent Comics Illustrated edition of "Moby Dick" is included. This collection was obtained from Tyrus Hillway, a noted professor of English.

**BOOKS WRITTEN BY** Robert Burns were collected and presented to the library by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forester of Salt Lake City.

The Grant collection includes books presented to Heber J. Grant or books autographed by him.

The library has one of the two collections of books on Welsh literature and culture in the United States. Yale University has the other collection.

**IN THE VAULT THERE** are many volumes of unusual value. Some of them are old some limited in circulation, others have unusual binding, artwork, autographs or presentations. Such books include James Joyce's "Ulysses," Theodore Roosevelt's "New York," and Walt Whitman's, "November Boughs," with an autographed manuscript.

Other special items include books made of sheep skin, palm leaves, papyrus or rice pulp, handwritten copies of music made by Monks in the Monasteries and a collection of theses written by graduate students at BYU.

## Porter gets 1937 Austin as tip; TV a bore, kids want movies

**EXETER, ENGLAND (UPI)**—Train station porter James Parkin said Tuesday he helped a young man with his bags—and received a 1937 Austin as a tip.

"He said he wanted to go the rest of the way by train because

he was fed up driving in the rain," Parkin said.

**EDENBRIDGE, ENGLAND (UPI)**—Twenty school children petitioned Tuesday to have the town's only movie theater reopened because they are "bored to tears with television."

## Group pushes 'religious U.N.'

**MILLESVILLE, MD. (UPI)**—An international gathering laid plans recently for a spiritual and educational center in the nation's capital that would serve the world's six major religions.

Sponsors of the "Temple of Understanding" set a \$5 million fund-raising goal to purchase a site and build a six-wing edifice.

**THE MEETING** was called by Mrs. Dickerman Hollister of Greenwich, Conn. She was described as the daughter of the late Lewis W. Baldwin, a one-time president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Mrs. Dickerman is the originator of the "Spiritual United Nations" and has already collected about one million dollars, according to a spokesman.

It was reported that the group had already turned down offers of help from "a number of foundations" but may accept money from these sources if individual contributions do not meet the goal.

**ABOUT 60 PERSONS** attended the seminar. They included educators, artists, diplomats and clergymen from around the world.

The group claims sponsorship by the presidents or prime ministers of eight nations, ambassadors from 20 countries, and a number of prominent U.S. citizens. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles, Sens. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) and John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

**EACH WING** OF the ultra-modern structure will represent one of the major religions—Christian, Buddhist, Jewish, Hindu, Moslem and Confucian.

Underneath this temple, according to architectural plans, will be a "Hall of Nations." This will be designed to serve as a forum for speakers and will provide facilities for educational and cultural exhibitions.

## Studentbody respects Library, says custodian

by Val Greenwood  
Universe Feature Writer

"They've treated the library real well, so far," said Rex Webb head custodian, when asked how the students were respecting the new Library Bldg.

"The students as a whole have been very respectful of their library. They've waited a long time for it, and now they appreciate it," he said.

However, he pointed out that he has noticed some few students who don't know what a library is for. "I've seen a few, not a lot, eat their lunch here," said Mr. Webb.

**AND SPEAKING** of improper

use, some students have been seen putting their feet on the furniture, and how about the student who sits on the table with his feet on the chair and chats with his girl friend. Can you imagine college students having so little respect for this building that they should put their feet on the furniture and risk spoiling the beautiful finish? Those of the studentbody who have awaited long for the "dream come come true" would be most unhappy.

Even through cooperation has been good, it still seems to be less than 100 per cent. A few inconsiderate students can make things bad for everybody.

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**GOOD EATING**—Gurn Brown and Sue Porter plan to appease hunger pangs with a snack from one of the vending machines in campus buildings. The coin operated machines vend candy, fruit, sandwiches, salads and beverages. Photo by George Ittled.

## Missile leader pushes rocket 665 feet tall

**NEW YORK, (UPI)**—If you have ever wondered what a scientific nightmare looks like, just fire up your imagination and envision a space rocket the size of the battleship USS Missouri.

It's a spine-rattling possibility that makes the nation's new Nova, moon rocket, by comparison, a building game for children.

**THE FUTURE** of America's ambitious programs for manned exploration into deep space will depend upon the outcome of a sort of space-age "David and Goliath" battle between the tiny atom and the giant chemical rocket.

Unless U. S. scientists tame nuclear power for rocket propulsion purposes in time, they face the prospect of having to build rockets weighing up to 100 million pounds, Chauncey J. Hamlin Jr. of North American Aviation Inc. said.

**HAMLIN SAID** the Nova program to land men on the moon this decade "is indeed but a Wright brothers approach to space exploration."

He added that "it would appear that 100 million-pound space vehicles are feasible" but that "if... we can develop nuclear rockets there may be little necessity for our 100 million-pound vehicle."

He said the problems would be so enormous that "we should not undertake the development" of a giant chemical rocket this size except as a last resort.

**THE ROCKET** that Hamlin discussed in theory would stand 665 feet tall, or 110 feet taller than the Washington Monument. It might have a booster tank 250 feet high and 80 feet in diameter. Should such a rocket blow up, it could cause blast damage equal to that of a 20 kiloton bomb—two and one-half times the force of the atomic weapons that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Hamlin suggested that the price for a minimum of 50 launchings would run \$30 billion over a 10-year span, but that this "does not sound unreasonable in the light of estimates regarding our present lunar undertaking which range up to \$10 billion."

**THE NOVA ROCKET**, only one-tenth the size of Hamlin's proposed "super-giant," is still a 99 per cent "paper project." The Federal Space Agency only recently bought land for launching it at Cape Canaveral.

Meanwhile, work on a nuclear rocket has continued in a program called "Rover." Scientists are developing Rover, which uses the power of the atom in combination with liquid hydrogen, as an upstage for the Saturn "super-boosted" rocket.

If the timetable is met, Rover and Saturn may be married for their first flight in 1965—possibly well in time to head off the headaches of a 100 million-pound pure chemical booster of the type Hamlin outlined.

125 machines vend goodies...

## Drop a coin to get snacks, lunch

by Judy Williams  
Universe Feature Writer

Snacks at the drop of a coin are what vending machine manager Eugene Swan wants to offer YU'ers in the Y Student Center when it is completed.

**PROPOSED VENDING** machines would offer near complete meals in a snackroom connected to the student bowling alley.

Rapidly growing in the west, the vending industry has brought many new ideas from the east where coin-operated machines first became popular. The latest of these innovations, hoped for in the new Y center, is a complete dinner, kept frozen in the vending machine, then thawed a moment before it is dispensed.

Students would then heat their food packages just 30 seconds on a radar range. These thaw-hot-out machines cost approximately \$3000 each, Mr. Swan said. In comparison, an ice cream vendor costs about \$1000.

The basement of the Smoot Administration Bldg. offers a lunch room similar to that foreseen in the Y Center. Tables and soft music provide a comfortable place to eat a vendable snack or meal, according to Mr. Swan. Change makers are on order for the room, he said.

**APPROXIMATELY 125** machines are located in small campus buildings except residence halls where students prepare their own meals. They offer a wide variety of foods and beverages. Sandwiches and salads are made fresh every morning at the Joseph Smith Cafeteria. About 500 sandwiches are sold daily, said Mr. Swan.

There are apples, canned juices, iced soft drinks and milk. For desert, there is ice cream, cake or candy. In the basement of the Smoot Administration Bldg., soup and hot chocolate are offered. Soup machines may be installed in the field house soon, said Mr. Swan.

"There's enough variety within each building to give each student what he wants," he said.

Although vending machines were first placed at BYU in 1954, they are not a new invention. Two thousand years ago, holy water was sold by a coin-operated sales. Only in the past six or seven years, however, has this engineers' dream turned into big business.

**THE UNIVERSITY** operates the program to give students as many employment opportunities as possible, especially in the Food Services. More openings may be available later, hopes Mr. Swan.

Ten men working from 7 a.m. until 5 or 6 p.m. replenish the machines every day. In the main buildings on upper campus, the machines are serviced twice daily. Three trucks are used to carry Vendo supplies. The students who refill the machines decide what they will stock. Fruit is one of the most popular items, remarked Mrs. Swan.

"The biggest problem with vending machines," stated Mr.

Swan, is people. They just don't read instructions."

None of the machines takes pennies, yet pennies are used constantly; they jam the machines so later customers lose their money. Those who lose coins can call the Food Service Office for a refund.

Men who service the machines find slugs, bobby pins, broken glass, fingernail files, and even clothes with 12 to 14 inches of piano wire welded on them in

the coin boxes. These ingo attempts to eat for nothing useless. Mr. Swan continues for the mechanisms are about fool proof."

**THE SMALL PROFIT** by the vending machines to the Food Services to help cafeteria expenses, explained Mr. Swan. Last summer's pension program in the Administration Bldg. cut this profit and the program just breaking even now.

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## hey, class of '62! party night tonight!

The high-and-mighty seniors of '62 are partying tonight in the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center! The Senior-Sophomore frolic begins at 8:30 and all seniors and sophomores are invited to take part in the "Friday the 13th" special. Informality will be the order of the evening. Above, the senior class officers relax near a "lucky" ladder!

Kirk Evans is the camera hound and '62 vice-president. He's dressed in one of the famous Charles Creed Sport Coats . . . fashionable, all wool, Ivy styling, patch pockets. You'll pay up to \$35 in other Provo stores, but at Taylor's only **\$29.95!**

Scott Bergesen, Class of '62 Presy, is wearing a famous Botany 500 suit, one of the most outstanding suits money can buy. Executive styling, superb tailoring, hand tailored, fine selection of fabrics and colors. **\$72.50**

Marcie Smith is the Class of '62 secretary, and she is seen above in a new Joyce creation. Ray-faille black slip beneath the new Cuprammonium wonder fabric. Science and research bring a new deluxe sheer chiffon, with an unbelievably elegant finish. **\$17.95**

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